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Replacement For Maquinna Seems Certain

Waterhouse Steamer To Make Emergency Trip to West Coast

BY RAY WORMALD
Colonist Marine Editor

It is almost certain a ship of Frank Waterhouse & Co. (Canada) Ltd. will serve Vancouver Island West Coast ports previously served by the C.P.R.'s Ss. Princess Maquinna.

Gulf Island ports served by the Maquinna will now be provided with a freight and mail service by the C.P.R.'s stubby ferry Motor Princess, the company announced last night.

Yesterday it was learned that negotiations were under way between the C.P.R. and the Frank Waterhouse company for a vessel of the latter firm to handle the West Coast ports formerly served by the Maquinna. Official word could be expected "within a very short time," it was learned.

Need for immediate, almost emergency, planning for the Maquinna-served ports arose Tuesday evening when the veteran steamer C.P.R. steamer Maquinna was unable to complete the journey.

Freight she carried for the West Coast ports was unloaded here yesterday.

On Tuesday the Frank Waterhouse company's 1,000-ton coastal freighter Ss. Chilliwack will call for that freight, and deliver it to the West Coast ports for which it was destined.

Complete failure of the Maquinna's boilers came unexpectedly. It was known she could not remain in the service much longer, but it had been planned

to take her out of service on September 24.

The Chilliwack will not be continued in the West Coast service. She will make only the one emergency trip.

It is likely, however, the Waterhouse company's coastal freighter Ss. Chilliwack may be employed on the entire West Coast run. At present that "China coaster" type vessel serves on a regular schedule, a number of ports in the Quatsino Sound area.

If plans go through, the ship may be available to take over the Maquinna's regular West Coast freight service in about three weeks.

The replacement ship will be equipped with modern refrigeration but is not large enough, or of the design to carry passengers.

The Maquinna's withdrawal would cut off the once-weekly service in the Gulf Islands to Galiano, Hope Bay, Saturna and South Pender, but the Motor Princess will provide the service from Vancouver to these points every Saturday morning until the end of September.

A survey by Queen Charlotte Airlines, who operate three days a week to West Coast Vancouver Island points, shows that 85 per cent of the local business moving to and from West Coast Island points, uses air lines.

Q.C.A. officials said they could increase service to operate additional days each week if the volume should increase to exceed present capacity. If the demand requires, they said they would include other ports of call.

At present they fly into Tofino, Metchosin, Tahsis and Chemainus Bay, Zeballos, Nootka and Cecepec.

Flying time from Vancouver to these points averages about three hours against two to three days by ship. A number of ports between these points use motor boat or fishboat to the nearest airport of call.

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Where Death Struck Dual Blow



At this point on the power line west of Duncan Wednesday two men died while raising the gin-pole seen above. The two were in the brush to the left, hauling on the slack line running from the gin-pole's top. The tractor at right was hauling on a separate line to pull the pole upright. It is believed that a small line securing the block and tackle to the gin-pole touched the high tension line just above. The charge killed the two men at the left instantly, ran down the second cable to the tractor which it jumped to burn a 12-foot furrow in the ground. (Photo by Stan Cummer.)

Tunnel Lack Rapped

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuters).—The London Evening Star today criticized Britain for not taking the lead in the construction of a tunnel linking England and France under the English Channel.

Such a tunnel would facilitate international trade and integrate the rail systems of Western European countries, it said. The barrier to such integration was the absence of a channel tunnel.

"It is chiefly Britain's fault that there is no tunnel. For years France has led the campaign for it and successive French governments have expressed willingness to put up their fair share of the cost," The Star said editorially.

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Canada Bar To Scan Divorce Law Change

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (C.P.).—Proposals for changes in Canada's divorce laws will come before the 34th annual meeting here of the Canadian Bar Association.

Section committees from British Columbia and Saskatchewan are sponsoring resolutions urging the association press for amendments to divorce legislation.

The amendments would allow dissolution of marriage on grounds of: Desertion without cause for at least three years; cruelty; and incurable insanity requiring care and treatment for five years.

"We deplore the disrespect into which our courts are being placed by the hypocrisy of the present law," said a report of the B.C. section committee.

"The moral law—'Thou shalt not commit adultery'—has become for those seeking to rid themselves of their mates: 'Commit adultery'."

All provinces, except Quebec and Newfoundland, have divorce laws permitting their courts to dissolve marriages, but only for one cause—adultery.

The four-day annual meeting of the association opened today with Prime Minister St. Laurent presiding on the platform as Brig. J. A. Clark of Vancouver delivered his presidential address.

Gen. Clark proposed changes in the system of appointing Canadian judges. They should be free from political consideration, he said.

Only the minister of justice should have a part in advising the governor-general on judicial appointments. Now, the appointments are made by the cabinet.

"There is no good reason why the ministers of agriculture, national defense, Indian affairs and a dozen others should have an equal voice with the minister of justice in the appointment of judges," he said.

Appointments should be made on merit, he said, and divorced from "political patronage."

Justice Minister Garson was a guest on the platform as Gen. Clark spoke, but he declined comment. He might say something later at a meeting on the administration of civil justice.

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Two Electrocuted As Logging Pole Hits Power Cable

Third Man Narrowly Escapes Force of High Tension Current

DUNCAN, Sept. 3.—Two loggers were electrocuted shortly before noon today while they were erecting a gin-pole on a power commission right of way at the end of Sahlam Road, four miles west of Duncan.

Dead are Bertram Leakey, 51, and Lloyd Braithwaite, 30. Working with them were Gordon and Wesley Braithwaite, brothers of Lloyd.

The gin-pole was being erected in preparation for yarding out some logs that were down along the edge of the right-of-way. One end of a cable was secured to a tree, and the two men were in the brush pulling on the other end to make the pole secure.

At the same time, a line from the gin-pole was secured to a cat operated by Gordon Braithwaite. As the gin-pole was hauled upright a small wire with which a block and tackle was secured to the top of the stick came in contact with a high tension line which runs to Lake Cowichan.

FLASH OF FIRE
Thirty inches had been cut from the gin-pole because it was thought to be too long, leaving it still approximately 26 to 28 feet in length.

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Duncan Strike Ended

The carpenters strike in Duncan is over, and most carpenters will be back to work there today.

Victor Midgley, international representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners said that all the major contractors in Duncan signed the provincial agreement at a special meeting in Duncan last night.

Only a few of the smaller contractors were not present at the meeting, but had indicated they were in agreement with the signing and will do so themselves sometime today.

Agreement at Duncan on the \$2.10 rate, now being paid all over the province, leaves Victoria alone at odds with the provincial demands.

St. Laurent Hears Ovation of Lawyers

BY RAY BAINES
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3.—More than 1,400 delegates to a Canadian Bar Association banquet here stood and cheered the name of their honor guest tonight, the Prime Minister of Canada.

After a whirlwind tour of the city, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent sat on the sidelines to hear an address by Howard L. Barkull, president of the American Bar Association.

Introduced by Victoria's W. H. M. Haldane, chairman of the meeting, the prime minister did make a few informal remarks before he sat down to make way for the chief speaker.

Expressing his pleasure at being present at the National Bar Conference, Prime Minister St. Laurent said:

"I feel even more keenly now that this association is an important factor in bringing us together as citizens of this growing young Canadian nation."

Present at the head table was Premier W. A. C. Bennett who did not speak.

In a jaunty, smiling mood, the prime minister arrived in Vancouver by train early this morning and succeeded in making friends but not making much news.

Questions of a political nature were successfully evaded although the prime minister did not convince gathered newsmen his trip was entirely non-political.

One Vancouver newspaper quoted the prime minister as saying there would be no federal election for 12 months but that when it comes the 70-year-old Liberal leader would head the fight.

NEWSMEN CHIDED
He chided newsmen that he couldn't "go anywhere or meet anyone without someone attaching political significance to it."

On a visit to Shaughnessy Hospital, he became affable, charming Louis Stephen St. Laurent, an "ordinary citizen" to hundreds of patients.

He said he appreciated that they wanted to see "just what kind of a fellow this prime minister is" and assured them that members of parliament were just

average Canadians chosen by their fellow citizens to co-ordinate the activities of the country.

Accompanied by Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew and Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver, the prime minister paid an afternoon visit to the city hall where he went through the traditional guest-book-signing ceremonies.

The prime minister told the civic group later in the council chambers that Vancouver's growth was symbolic of Canada's growth. He said Canada's wealth should be shared by hundreds of millions of people overseas because by helping them to improve their production we will increase ours.

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Parents Fail in Hunt For Lost Sailor Son

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (C.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutt prepared today to return to their home in Flin Flon, Man., their mission to the Coast—the finding of their lost sailor son—unsuccessful.

Rex Cutt disappeared July 10 while en route to Vancouver to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cutt.

The 20-year-old navy stoker, member of the crew of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, disappeared from a Victoria boat. His white navy hat was found on the car deck of the boat and his wallet with \$1.27 intact inside.

No one knows if he ever got off the boat or if he did why he failed to visit his grandparents.

He had months of navy service in the Orient and had been ill in a Hong Kong hospital. It was his first leave since the return of his ship to the Esquimalt naval base.

"We just hope someone saw him getting off the boat," said his mother. "All we can do is hope."

But they didn't find a clue. Police and navy authorities have had no luck.

"Now," said his father, "I'm ready to go home."

The parents spent their vacation here in the vain search.

Winners Beam at Beacon Hill



Happy trio clutching Brock Whitney trophies after Beacon Hill Park amateur hour triumphs last night, are singer Larry Todd, 14; acrobatic dancer Marie Tippett, 7, and singing sailor Rich Birch. They were victors, respectively, in under-18 years class, under-13 and senior open.

More than 3,000 Victorians made up the record crowd which saw fifth and final contest of the show's fifth year, jointly sponsored by the parks board and musicians' union. Present as usual were Fred Usher and the Hometowners. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Fund Appeals to U.S.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 (Reuters).—The 54-country international monetary fund appealed to the United States tonight to lower its tariff barriers as a means of restoring a balanced world economy.

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott is representing Canada.

In its annual report the fund said that "obstacles placed by the surplus countries on imports, whether in the form of increased tariffs, import quotas, or in other way, may frustrate even the most strenuous efforts of the

deficit countries to achieve international balance without resorting to restrictions."

The report blamed many dollar-short countries for trying to do more by way of "consumption, investment and government expenditure than could be managed with the resources available to them."

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Parents have been urged to give their children everything from new pencils to red convertibles as back-to-school gifts.

For days now the radio and newspapers have tried to scare people into sending their sons and daughters back to school equipped with diesel-driven scooters or sable jackets. Children who drag their miserable way back to school are not the only ones who are miserable.

Parents who are not so much concerned about their children's material needs as they are about their moral and spiritual well-being will feel inferior. The other kids will laugh at them.

"Lookout Mary Jane, coming back to school with the same old diamond bracelet she wore last year," they will snigger. "Whatta matter—your old man on relief or somethin'?"

A mass-circulation magazine carries an article called "How to Start Your Daughter on Good Skin Care." It advises mothers to equip their school-going daughters with a formidable array of creams, lotions and cleansers, the like of which my wife has never owned in her life and does not expect to own until I make my first million—which will be never, of course. Hysterical pleas are made to motorists, demanding that they refrain from knocking down children. How often, though, are children told to refrain from being knocked down by cars?

All these things point toward the conclusion that we are living in a child-centred society. We have reversed the ancient Chinese rule of life. Instead of worshipping our ancestors, we worship our children. Like the bees, we tend more and more to work for the benefit of the next generation.

In theory, the next generation might be expected to wear itself ragged to provide for the welfare of the generation after that. In practice, it is unlikely to do anything of the kind.

The current North American child-worship and child-coddling has managed so far to produce the most selfish, greedy and ill-mannered assortment of moppets in history, and there seems to be every chance that they will grow up to be selfish, greedy and ill-mannered adults.

(Certainly I agree that your well-disciplined and charming child is an exception, madam.)

I don't want to be tagged as a member of the old-fashioned school of thought. Things were not necessarily better in the old days, and even if they were, we couldn't restore them to their original state. It is useless to talk of throwing child psychology out the window. The better parents understand what makes their children tick, the more readily they can bring them up to be healthy people.

However, no psychologist would smile upon the practices which are growing so common: heaping gifts upon children without asking them to do anything useful in return; mothers encouraging children to flout and ridicule their fathers' orders; treasuring rude and brainless utterances as "cute" because they come from the mouths of babes.

It is often said that children are the same from generation to generation. So they are. Every child is a selfish little animal until it is taught to act like a human being. Adults, however, change from one generation to another in the way they train their children.

If they were over-disciplined, they may swing to the other extreme in the treatment of their own children. Wide loss of faith in religion may have caused many parents to huddle over their children as the one thing in the world they can cling to and love. Sometimes they love them to death.

Parents who give children their entire attention find, when the children leave them, that they face an empty and frustrated middle-aged and old age, because they have developed no other interests.

As for the children who are the victims of such lavish care, they grow up expecting more than the world can give them, and are therefore frustrated and miserable.

Children are quick to absorb the feeling that all things have been designed for their benefit. I'll never forget the six-year-old who stared at our full coal bin one fuel-scarce winter and exclaimed:

"Why do they let you have all that coal? You don't have any kids."

Paper Expects Thorez Return

PARIS, Sept. 3 (AP).—The France after nearly two years in Communist newspaper Ce Soir the Soviet Union, Thorez, 52, said today that Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the party, boss of the French Communist went to the Soviet Union after party, is preparing to return to suffering a stroke.

SORRY!

Owing to the steel shortage we have been unable to supply all the new Chevrolets required, and this in spite of the fact that, by a wide margin, more new Chevrolets have been sold in Victoria than any other make of car.

However, since the re-opening of the great General Motors plant at Oshawa, NEW, FACTORY FRESH CHEVROLETS are now arriving.

If you have been planning on getting one of these New Chevrolets (Brilliantly New for '52), we will be glad to arrange for early delivery. Phone for a demonstration today!

DID YOU KNOW

that up to date this year G.M. has built 1,038,877 cars and half of them have been Chevrolets? Over half a million buyers can't be wrong!

Wilson Motors Ltd.
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
Cadillac
Yates at Quadra
Open to 9 p.m.

Weather Forecast

September 4, 1952
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

A few clouds.

Little change in temperature.

Light winds.

Sunshine Wednesday 8.2 hours.

Precipitation nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURE

High Wednesday 69

Low Wednesday 53

DOWNTOWN

(To 10.30 p.m.)

High 72

Low 51

FORECAST TEMPERATURE

High today 70

Low today 50

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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U.K. Trade Expert Will Visit Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 (CP).—Britain is sending a trade expert on a three-week Canadian tour in an attempt to increase exports to this dollar market.

Brig. H. R. Mackeson, 47-year-old secretary for overseas trade, will arrive in Canada September 19 and will visit Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal

The United Kingdom Information office said Brig. Mackeson will also visit the aluminum development project at Kitimat, B.C., confer with U.K. trade commissioners in six Canadian cities and hold talks with leading Canadian industrialists and business men.

He is expected to discuss with

Fishermen Seek Parley With Cabinet

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP).—B.C. salmon fishermen have requested a meeting with Premier W. A. C. Bennett and the cabinet following closure last week of salmon canneries in northern British Columbia.

Homer Stevens, United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (T.L.C.), said a letter was forwarded to the premier today asking an audience early next week "regarding this serious blow to the fishermen and shore workers of B.C."

Coupled with the shutdown, which is hitting seine fishermen whose season began several weeks after gillnetters had reaped a record catch, is the federal government shutdown of fishing in lucrative area one, off the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Fisheries department officials said this was done in the interests of conservation of pink salmon.

Cannery officials say their warehouses are jammed and with no large export orders in sight they are unable to store more cases.

The U.F.A.W. statement said in part:

"Thousands of fishermen who normally operate in the Queen Charlotte Islands and northern coast area will be forced to either terminate their season or turn to the overcrowded Johnstone Straits and Fraser River areas.

"In order to avoid a major depression in the fishing industry it is essential that the federal government carry out an immediate review of their foreign trade policies."

Atom Probe 'Must Go On'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 3 (AP).—British scientists were told tonight they must continue probing the secrets of the atom even at the risk man may use such knowledge for his own destruction.

A. V. Hill, a physiologist and Nobel Prize winner in 1922 for medical research, made the statement in an address prepared for the opening of the 114th annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Hill, president of the association, thus replied to an issue raised before the association by the Duke of Edinburgh last year. The Duke, a guest at this year's

meeting, arrived last night. He had asked in his speech a year ago "what use is science if man does not survive?"

Hill said it is the scientists' job to seek knowledge and that it is for mankind as a whole to take the moral and political position which can lead to "unprecedented good or unlimited harm."

Oddities

PORTALES, N.M., Sept. 3 (AP).—Worried neighbors joined in the search Monday night for Jimmy Ray, 2, missing all evening.

No trace of him was found in fields, barns and neighboring houses. Finally, one of the neighbors went into Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ray's house to get a blanket to keep her own child warm.

She uncovered Jimmy—sound asleep with the blanket pulled over his head.

Sheepishly thanking the volunteers, Mrs. Ray explained she had looked in the bedroom a dozen times, but thought the bedding was merely rumpled.

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Bottle "Drifts" Upriver

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (CP).—Six years ago Mrs. Gertrude Jolley of Montreal dropped a note-carrying bottle into the Trout River at Huntingdon, Que., 50 miles southeast of here.

The note was returned yesterday from Bernil Rayle of Isham, Sask.

How the note traveled the 2,000 miles to Saskatchewan is a mystery.

"My husband and I think Mr. Rayle must be a sailor something and picked it up," Mrs. Jolley said. "For the life of me I can't see how else it could have got away out there."

For the bottle to travel by water it would have to go into the St. Lawrence River from the Trout River, a tributary. The nearest waterway to Isham is the South Saskatchewan River but there is no inland water-route between that and the St. Lawrence. The only water connection—through Hudson Bay, the Nelson River and Lake Winnipeg would be an impossible course as the bottle would have to go upriver from Hudson Bay to Isham.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Jolley has written Rayle and asked for details.

Grain Trader C. E. Hayles Dies Suddenly

WINNIPEG, Sept. 3 (CP).—Charles E. Hayles, 66, who started his career as a grain buyer in Ferndale, Man., and rose to head a grain company and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, died suddenly today in hospital.

President of Canadian Consolidated Grain Co. Ltd., he was widely known in the grain trade and in sports circles where he

also was national president of the Canadian Forestry Association.

Mr. Hayles had been a member of the Grain Exchange since 1922 and was president for the 1931-32 term. He also was past president of the Northwest Line Elevators Association, president of the Lake Shippers Association and a director of the Dominion Milling Company.

As chairman of the labor committee of the Terminal Elevators Association he had taken a leading part in negotiations between the elevators and lakehead employees in a current contract dispute.

In 1947 he was appointed to the advisory council of the Canadian Wheat Board, a group which confers with the board on grain problems.

Mr. Hayles also was a successful farmer at Grosse Isle, Man., where he raised prize Shorthorn cattle, often shown at provincial exhibitions.

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Scotsmen Shudder

GLASGOW, Sept. 3 (AP).—A shudder rippled through the courtroom today when a prosecutor told what Joseph McNelis had been selling as "pure Scotch."

The recipe: One part real Highland dew, two parts French brandy, three parts

The judge fined the errant liquor dealer £320.

Ottawa Says Dam Will Go

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 3 (AP).—Property owners along Lake Ontario were assured today by the Canadian government that the Gut Dam would be demolished as soon as the \$400,000,000 St. Lawrence power project is approved.

The dam, built by Canada near Ogdensburg in 1901, has been blamed for high-water levels that have caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage to lakefront properties.

The Canadian promise was made by David Mundell of Ottawa, Canadian government counsel, at a power-project hearing held by the International Joint Commission, which is considering a St. Lawrence proposal advanced by the United States and Canada.

Canada and the U.S. have filed applications to build a 2,200,000-horsepower plant at Barnhart Island, Canada, with U.S. approval, already has announced that she will proceed with construction of the separate \$433,000,000 seaway project as soon as the power plan is approved.

N.A.T.O. To Patch Defense Gaps

PARIS, Sept. 3 (AP).—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is opening a meeting in Paris December 15 to patch gaps in the West's current defense program and nail down a rearmament schedule for 1953.

The permanent council of N.A.T.O., sitting here under Secretary-General Lord Ismay, called for a full-dress conference of foreign ministers of the 14 member countries. The whole pace of the alliance's defense effort will come up for review and readjustment.

however, the United States has force them to reduce the provisions of a steel strike. Britain signed pledges they made at Lisbon to "stretch out" her rearmament program, and France—

The French government, in an effort to maintain its rearmament program, and still keep its domestic finances in balance, is seeking a new outlay of American aid in the form of "offshore anchor states for the alliance in purchases," or orders placed with Europe, are wrestling with new French factories and paid for by economic problems which may the United States.

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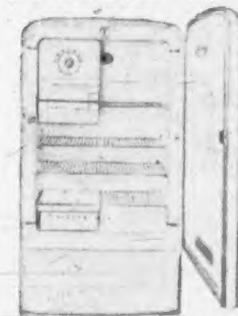
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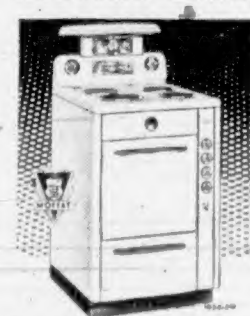
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Undisciplined Children

A MAINLAND physician was brought into

court the other day and fined nominally on a technical charge of assault, in that he had allegedly disciplined someone else's child. Whatever the legal merits of the case, and they cannot be considered here, there will be a widespread fellow feeling for the practitioner among all orders of society in these ramblous times. It was a foregone conclusion that some children raised in wartime and postwar homes, where their parents were too absorbed to train them, would get out of hand. We do not say that that happened in this instance, but that it is both frequent and very difficult to correct is common knowledge. In the dry books of the law, an "assault" can be anything from a mere laying on of hands without force to the dockside's good hard punch on the jaw. In life, however, it may be many different things, and sometimes it is fully earned.

Everyone knows and expects the case of a young child that, momentarily tired, gets a little obstreperous. That is far different from the chronic complaint of children that have never been disciplined at all. They are quite often unmanageable. In direct

disregard of others everywhere, and if they are not obedient in their own homes they will be obnoxious anywhere. Nor is there a more humanly distressing sight anywhere than that of a child with chronic tantrums. Psychological and psychiatry-fellows may have fancy words for it, but the general public with some express knowledge of its own usually knows the root of the trouble—spoiled and pampered brats who have not been taught to mind what their parents say to them.

Since it is obvious that adult members of society cannot go around correcting other peoples' children, without involving whole neighborhoods in a donnybrook, even the dry and dusty tenets of the law in this instance may probably be correct. A technical assault is a technical assault. On the other hand, for each charge so laid and proved, are there not everywhere ten thousand that were as keenly engendered in thought, if not executed? We think there are, and that this thing began when the old-fashioned woodshed lapsed in one of its most humanly important functions.

Salt Spring Needs Second Ferry

FOR more years than they might care to recall, various individuals and organizations of Salt Spring Island have striven without success to induce succeeding governments of the province to expand ferry services linking their communities with Vancouver Island. Now, carrying out a resolution passed by a largely attended public meeting called by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, a delegation plans to take up the cudgels once more, presenting the island's case to the new minister of public works.

Salt Spring's arguments in favor of expanded and improved ferry connections have much merit. In fact, to anyone familiar with the present state of development and the potentialities of this large island, the case almost argues itself. Settlement of Salt Spring is almost as old as that of Victoria, and of more recent years has flourished to a remarkable degree, as the island's pleasant climate and many attractions for tourists and permanent residence becomes more widely known. It is ill served, however, in the matter of communications. Dependable as it is throughout the year, the existing single-

route service between Fulford Harbor and Swartz Bay cannot cope with requirements.

The residents of Salt Spring have long been pressing for a second ferry between Vesuvius Bay and Crofton. This would not only be a great convenience for the island's population but also would add an important tourist attraction in the form of an alternative route to Salt Spring's many resorts, and a triangular tour taking in some of the loveliest part of Vancouver Island and the Gulf. Such a service looks like a profitable investment for any government interested in the promotion of tourist trade, besides providing needed connections for a semi-isolated area that has fine possibilities of development.

In the case of an island community, water transport has to fulfill the functions of the highways that are built elsewhere at public expense. If an area as large as Salt Spring formed part of Vancouver Island or the mainland it is reasonable to suppose that large sums of money would have been spent already on access roads. Government assistance for better ferry service, therefore, does not seem too much to ask.

"An American Affair"

A UNITED STATES congressman, a member of his nation's armed services committee, is quoted as saying that he considers the Korean war to be "an American affair." If this is typical of the U.S. approach to the Korean conflict it is perhaps not surprising some other nations do not show the same enthusiasm for the venture as does the United States.

All the basic military decisions in that theatre of operations are made by his country, the congressman says, which makes passing strange his admitted implication that other allied countries are not doing their full share. "Undoubtedly the American people, with commendable devotion to freedom's cause, are bearing the heaviest burden of the Korean campaign, yet it cannot be overlooked that it was American action that precipitated allied intervention in that desolate peninsula. Quite properly the United Nations

lacked the U.S. answer to the Communist invasion of South Korea, and properly enough the world body handed control of the campaign to American military commanders, but even in a good cause no nation likes merely to have to follow suit without so much as by-your-leave.

It is in fact the dominant American control of operations that has caused some uneasiness among the allies, who seemingly are shut out of any real say in the conduct of this difficult war. That in itself is enough to dampen enthusiasm, and is the answer to the now complaining congressman. If the Korean war is to be strictly "an American affair," as he so describes it, this is to invite the very lack of support that is so necessary if this campaign is to be brought to a successful end, and what is equally important, demonstrate the solidity of the western alliance against the constant threat of Communist aggression.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of general interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

LICENSED HOTELS

Sir,—In a recent issue of the Colonist you carried some excerpts of an article of mine in the B.C. Hotelmen's Association Journal. I would like to clarify the reference you make to licensed hotel beer parlors and licensed hotels. In the case of Victoria there are no licensed hotel beer parlors, that is why I stated merely licensed hotels, a vastly different type of investment.

Victoria has many first-class hotels which give a complete hotel service, they, in my opinion, would be the logical solution. They have what is so necessary, "the protective investment element" which no cafe is called upon to make. Such element could be overcome by the posting of a performance bond of sufficient magnitude (which would act as a deterrent) a guarantee that "things will not get out of hand." Present licensed operators do not fear competition. Their sole consideration and worry is any loosening of the regulations, any lessening of the requirements could lead us into prohibition.

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NEW POST OFFICE

Sir,—I see from notice in The Daily Colonist of Sunday that the new post office is to be opened in a week's time. It is a fine building and worthy of the "most beautiful city in Canada." I note that the building "is to be completed Sunday." I hope this does not mean work on the Lord's Day, a precedent not to be regretted.

The old Puritan has to speak up sometimes. Now that the building is near completion, I cannot but recall a lively five minutes I spent by the Poodle Dog, January 15, 1951. It was exactly mid-day, and I was suddenly startled to hear an appalling crash. All the top part of the scaffolding had fallen in the road and what was left was swinging like a door in the gale. The wind was blowing 72 miles an hour, a record here since 1934, and it required considerable grit to climb up, as

the workmen did, and fix the refractory members. I am perhaps treading on dangerous ground when I recall the annoyance caused by the check in the work on the building which had taken place a little while before. It all ended happily except for two or three motor cars which were parked on the west side of the road, under the building.

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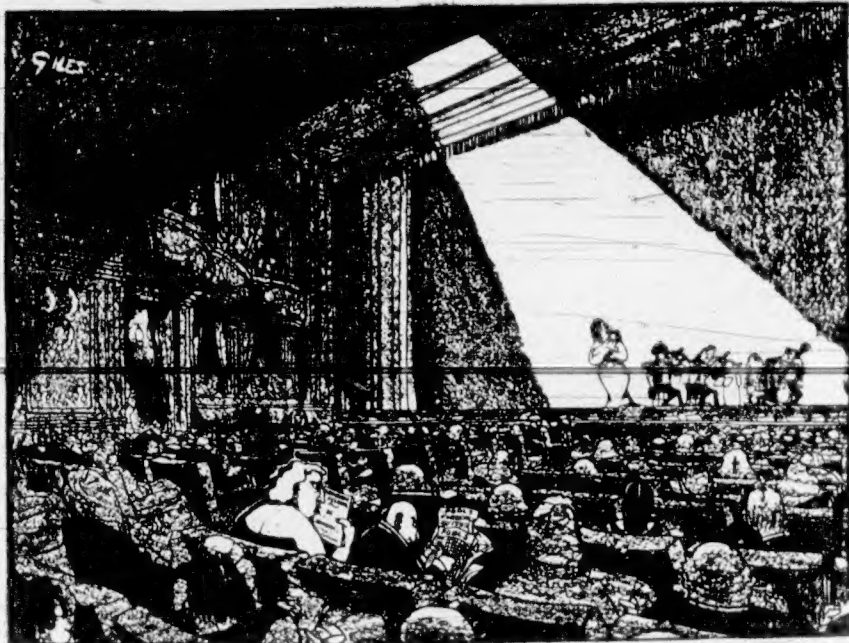
CARE OF ANIMALS

Sir,—The average family pet is not usually neglected and there are pet shops and veterinary surgeons who are competent to advise. Care of pets and kindness to animals should be taught in schools, as in many places in the States and England. It is my impression that the aim of the S.P.C.A. should be what the name implies "prevention of cruelty."

Infinitely more important than obedience classes and veterinary advice is an alert look-out for abuse and cruelty: the constantly chained dog; the half-starved and shelterless horse; the filthy and crowded chicken houses; slaughter houses; loading yards; horses on the streets and in outlying districts; circuses, which to our shame we welcome to our city with their loads of animal misery; rats and dogs buried from cars and abandoned; the list is long.

None of these cases should be sidetracked for any reason. "Inspector" implies inspection, not waiting for complaints to be sent in. What is needed is a constantly watchful eye and prompt action. The boarding of animals might better be left to those whose livelihood it is as the primary aim of the shelter is for the homeless, the abused and the neglected. The keeping clean of kennels and faithful and vigilant inspection and checking up of premises where cruelty or neglect is suspected is a full-time job without any additions or distractions.

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Thinking Aloud

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By TOM TAYLOR

NEXTAR, they called it, as I was handed a cocktail of clam—surely in defiance of the Greco gods. In Homer's nectar there was life and beauty, immortality—but this luscious liquid... I took a sip. Horrors!

I took another sip, for sheer politeness' sake. All about me the company were wreathed in nearean for clam—aren't smiles as the boiled clam juice flowed saltily down their throats.

So, at great physical effort, I smiled too. Weakly.

"There was more to come, but let me retrace myself."

I had been invited to be in at the beginning—or rather the death—of the bivalve mollusca known as clams; that is, I had been invited to go digging. But after learning that this meant getting up early in the morning when the tide was out—early for me, at least—and probing lustily among rocks and shale with a shovel, I begged off.

Was not I on holiday, without need of unearthly exercise? Why, yes.

In all conscience, though, I could not beg off the aftermath of this unwanted seaside labor. One must be gracious even if one's being recalls at the prospect, and my hosts were kindly people. One of them was a gentleman of ripe epicurean experience whose taste I would not dare to question.

I'll say little more about the cocktail, however. Nobody uttered a word as I took two more tiny sips and then laid my glass aside. I was a guest and therefore (thank heaven) privileged. But I felt somehow I was letting my clam (not clam) down.

Next on the menu—it was a clam feast, remember—came the chowder, great steaming bowls of it, which the company tackled with gusto. My own reaction was rather mixed. Looking back on the occasion now I realize it wasn't at all bad—the chowder, I mean. Indeed if the so-called nectar hadn't still been bothering me, and if I hadn't been apprehensive about what might still be in store, I think I would have lapped it up with equal relish.

The mixture looked rich enough, goodness knows. All sorts of things were floating pinkly around. What they were I wouldn't care to guess but since everyone else was spooning away like mad I perforce made show to follow their example.

I finished my bowl and, wonder of wonders, almost smacked my lips, albeit that might have been in thankfulness. I don't rightly know.

Then, as I feared, came another concoction. 'Tis true nature had concocted this one, but...

This, the piece de resistance, was the bivalve mollusca itself, the soft shelled body inside the calcified twin shell. Ye gods, I thought, what will I do now?

Nothing on earth, I knew, could open my own valves to this gruesome delicacy. Instead my throat muscles tightened as though to slam the door shut on any attempt to slip it past my protesting palate.

And what did I do?

Truth to tell I just sat like a clam, feeling clammy all over. All around me shells were being dumped on plates, pried open, and their horrific contents swallowed with unalloyed delight. What amazing fortitude some people have!

I am still astounded.

You will gather, of course, that I was the spectre at the feast, and also that I am no connoisseur of marine menus. Thus, be it said in all humility, disturbs me no end. Not that I'm averse to be a clam eater, but when in Rome one should do as the Romans do and I might well have sacrificed myself for once in such fine company.

Yes, even if it meant swallowing—gulp!—that cocktail they mislabeled nectar.

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

THE federal tax collectors have adopted a tougher attitude towards income tax delinquents, as thousands of people who owe the government money are now finding out.

Their new procedure is that if a tax bill isn't paid in full within a month or so of the time the tax was assessed, they don't waste time dunning. They simply apply to the proper court for a garnishee against the delinquent taxpayer's wages.

Payment by instalments over several months is no longer acceptable—unless, of course, the court in its wisdom so provides in the garnishee order. What the tax collectors want is payment in full, immediately.

They're even tougher with civil servants. They don't apply to a court for a garnishee order, which would give the taxpayer an opportunity to present his side of the case. They merely instruct the treasury to deduct the total amount owing from the taxpayer's salary cheque.

The new policy applies to everybody, as one important official here learned the other day. He had thought all his tax was being deducted at source, and when he was assessed an extra \$30, he mailed the income tax office \$10 on account. Next thing he knew, his pay cheque was \$30 short.

If there's one thing a newspaper columnist dearly loves to do, it's to produce evidence of his own presence—like my July 22 column on Combines Commissioner T. D. MacDonald's allegation that 13 members of the Winnipeg local of the Canadian Bakery Workers' Union had broken the combines law.

"Whether or not the 13 bakery union bosses will be prosecuted is a decision for the minister of justice to make, not the combines commissioner," I wrote.

"It may be that little can be gained from prosecution—that the commissioner's report will likely be sufficient

deterrent to organized labor, warning that price fixing by a union combine is just as illegal as similar action by a manufacturer and distributors," my column concluded.

The other day Justice Minister Garson—who earlier had tossed the decision on prosecution into the lap of Manitoba Attorney-General C. Rhodes Smith and had it tossed right back—said he did not feel that "any useful purpose would be served" by prosecution. However, he added, "in view of the publicity which the matter has received, the same considerations against prosecution would not apply in a future like case."

WHEN Supt. George B. McClellan, head of the R.C.M.P.'s "special branch" which deals with internal security problems, called in newsmen to meet Dr. Jiri Mares, the former Czech consul-general in Montreal, the Mountie had a point to make about the activities of foreign agents which people seem to forget.

It's that all foreign missions in Canada gather information. It's part of their perfectly legal diplomatic duty. If the truth were known, probably the Americans and the British send more information on Canada and Canadians to Washington and London than the Russians and the Czechs send to Moscow and Prague.

The big difference, of course, is that our government trusts the American government (except perhaps on politico-military decisions) and the British government (except maybe on trade matters). We assume they are not trying by any means at their disposal to pry into secrets we may want to keep to ourselves.

Handicapping the Handicapped

(From C.L.L. Oval)

THERE is in this country a group of people referred to by employment officers as "handicapped employables." We can probably think of some who live in our communities. Perhaps we know a few.

By and large, they are fellow Canadians who have certain physical, mental or social handicaps which limit them in terms of the types of work they can do. But many of them have valuable job skills. Others may have no particular skills, but certainly have the capacity to develop them.

The individual types of handicaps range into the hundreds, and include many readily recognizable, such as physical deformity, disfigurement, blindness, deafness, amputations, age and a wide variety of non-infectious diseases.

But, in addition to their individual handicaps, these people suffer in common from one other handicap. This one is by far the most serious, the most formidable, and the most discouraging of all—it is the attitude of many employers—or could be employers—toward them.

Many employers, probably without realizing the consequences, automatically demand a high physical capacity of all the people they engage, whether the job requires high physical capacity or not.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce

drew attention to this problem at its last annual meeting when it noted that: "Available evidence demonstrates that those employers who have had experience with physically handicapped workers have found that their performance when suitably placed compares favorably with that of the able-bodied in similar work. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce believes their employment to the greatest extent possible is socially and economically desirable."

Employers who do not weigh these factors are virtually robbing themselves—and society—of a good source of workers whose productivity and loyalty have been repeatedly and conclusively demonstrated. At the same time, they are needlessly withholding from a sizable group of Canadians the opportunity to achieve a fair measure of social and financial independence.

For example, a person with one arm would be fully efficient doing work that requires the use of only one arm; a person with the use of only one foot, or no feet at all, would be fully efficient doing a sedentary job; a person with a disfigurement would be fully efficient if his fellow workers treated him just like any other human being.

The "handicapped employables" ask only for a chance to show their worth. They ask only that they be judged for employment on the basis of what they can do, not on the basis of what they cannot do.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Just what the flying saucer is (if it is) we haven't the slightest idea, being a type that hasn't yet fathomed the zipper.

There is nothing like arriving at the picnic site with key-winding cans and no keys for insuring that locked-in goodness, that sealed-in flavor.

The great comeback of an upper Michigan ghost town is ascribed to

the usual reason—a copper scarcity. Oddly enough there never seems to be any scarcity whenever we are guilty of a traffic infraction.

"Father was delighted to learn you're a poet. He can hardly wait to see you."

"Oh! That's a good sign." "I'm not so sure. It's simply that my last boy friend he tried to kick out was a boxing champion."

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A CANADIAN businessman just home from England had a particularly important conference with a London business



man, and they met at Grosvenor House, the famous hotel, and carried out their interview in one of its lounges. When the meeting was ended to the great satisfaction of both, the Londoner, as host, suggested that he would like to entertain the Canadian for the evening.

"The Canadian, happy to have the business well and profitably done, was not in the mood to set out on any round of entertainment, but he asked the Englishman what he had in mind.

"Well, I'll tell you," said the Londoner, "I suggest we have dinner here, and then come and sit in the lobby. There has been a royal garden party at the palace this afternoon, and the hotel will be filled with distinguished personalities. Let's just sit and speculate on them, as they pass by."

Thus, after a good dinner, the two sat enjoying as delightful an evening's entertainment as could be devised. The formally dressed throngs in the lobby offered no end of food for thought and speculation. One of them was a dark, swarthy gentleman with a great black mustache, and a uniform so loaded with medals and decorations that his coat sagged off his left shoulder.

He strode into the lobby of Grosvenor House and flung himself down in a couch in one corner of the lobby, in view of our two businessmen. He summoned a waiter and gave an order. The waiter failed to understand the mighty man's commands. There was much talking, gesticulating and a little raising of voices. The waiter got the head waiter. The potentate grew more vociferous.

After about 10 minutes of commotion, a manager came, and following another spell of spirited discussion and gesticulation, the mystery was solved and the waiters rushed away to execute the command.

"I say," said the Londoner, "let's have the same thing he ordered."

So they called their waiter and told him to bring two of the same thing the bemuddled sultan had asked for.

In due time the waiter returned with two cups of China tea.

Insect Myriads

By THOMAS R. HENRY

Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

THERE may be as many as 10,000,000 different kinds of insects in the world. More than 82,000—of which at least 10,000 are decidedly injurious to man—have been described for the United States and Canada. About 1,000,000 species and varieties are known in the world.

Insects constitute from 70 to 80 per cent of all known animals. By far the greater part of the insect fauna remains unknown. New types are being discovered the world over at a rate of almost 7,000 each year.

Such are the figures of Dr. Curtis W. Sabrosky, of the United States bureau of entomology in the annual year book of the department of agriculture, devoted entirely to scientific reports on the creatures which are man's chief rivals for dominion over this planet.

About two-fifths of all known insects are beetles. Moths, butterflies, ants, bees, wasps and flies constitute another two-fifths.

The number of individuals within these insect groups is, Dr. Sabrosky points out, inestimably astronomical, for nearly all bugs have enormous reproductive powers and soon would run every other form of life off the earth if it were not for the balancing forces of nature. For example, says the report:

"In one summer season, from April to August, the descendants of one pair of house flies, if all lived and reproduced normally, would make a total of 191,000,000,000,000,000,000. Fortunately, reproduction does not usually go on at full speed. Other insects, birds, weather, insecticides and diseases take a toll of the eggs that are laid and the young that are born."

Compared with some other insects, the fly is a quite modest progenitor. Calculations have been made on one season's progeny of a cabbage aphid, one of the great family of plant lice. There is an average of 41 young per female and 16 generations between March and October. Between March and October the descendants of one female would amount to 1,560,000,000,000,000,000,000 individuals. Some closely related forms in the south may produce two or three times as many progeny.

Some insects lay eggs continuously over long periods. Ant queens have been known to lay as many as 340 a day. From 6,000 to 7,000 eggs a day is not an unusual record for termite queens and each queen may live from 15 to 50 years.

Ordinarily, nature keeps the insect hordes fairly well under control, but sometimes there is a slip up and only then does man realize the tremendous forces of the big world which may be loosed against him. Such occasions were the grasshopper invasions of the plains states about 80 years ago, when one Nebraska observer recorded a swarm half a mile high, 100 miles wide and 300 miles long. It left fields barren as fire.

Main Highways Soared' First Concern

Provincial road construction policy will concentrate on main highways linking cities. Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi said yesterday.

He said that his department is trying to get roads developed to increase potentialities of the province.

The minister was addressing a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in the Empress Hotel.

"The policy has been and will be to have main highways linking cities.

"That's why secondary roads sometimes are left disrepaired," he said.

The government was not dis-satisfied of helping one district more than another. It is pre-occupied in thinking, he declared, while \$2,000,000 a year is spent for bridge construction, and about \$80,000 for ferries. Some 300 miles of paving is done each year, costing \$15,000 to \$20,000.

He reviewed briefly the provincial total of 23,000 miles of a road in a province of 365,000 square miles with a 1,200,000 population. Maintenance costs alone are \$1,000,000 a month.

B.C. Tourists Total 400,000

More than 400,000 tourists entered the province by automobile up to Labor Day, an increase of 15 per cent over the same period of January 1 to September 1 of last year.

T. Denny, Victoria Chamber of Commerce president, also reported yesterday that the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau served 23,600 persons in August, compared with 16,700 persons last

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Session Move Rejected By Vancouver Aldermen

VANCOUVER (Sept. 3 (CP)) — posed the "bombs" motion. Aldermen today turned down a said the legislature should be moved to the city request the asked to meet as soon as possible provincial government to "hold a to consider the city's charter, the legislative session before 1953." Liquor Act, adult franchise.

The motion met with a battery amendments to the Labor Act, of "nays" after finance chairman and opposition to the public utility George C. Miller warned council ties commission.

"was putting itself in the danger," He argued that "half the population" and they have the right to ask for legislative action.

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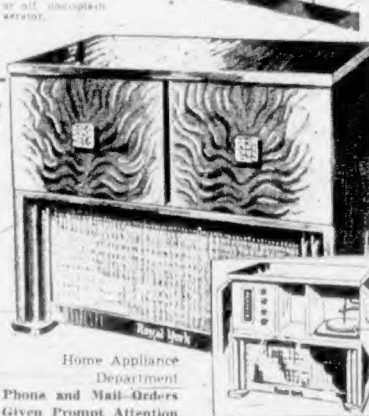
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Double D's Rated Best At Saanich

The St. Luke's "Double D's" were the winners of the Hudson's Bay Challenge Cup at the Saanich Fair Saturday.

Two other St. Luke's teams, "Beaus and Belles" and "Sashays," also competed, with the Beaus and Belles taking fourth place.

Second prize went to the Victoria Ballroom team and third to the "Homesteaders."

Mrs. E. Costain, Thomas Lidgate and Ernest Livesay were judges.

Stall To Give Free Food On Saturday

The free food stall will be open again this Saturday at the City Market building.

The office will open for donations from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., when the first food lots will be issued.

Mrs. Barbara Green, stall operator, said yesterday:

Transportation will be available to pick up any large or hard-to-carry donations.

Members of the Girl Guides and the Royal Arcanum will assist Mrs. Green with the stall this week.

Police Identify Body of Man

The body of a middle-aged man found Tuesday near Point Ellice Bridge has been identified as that of James Maher, who resided at 1025 Yates Street.

An employee of the Moore Whittington lumber mill, he had been missing since August 21.

City police who recovered the body Tuesday afternoon made positive identification through papers found in the man's clothing. It is believed he was between 35 and 40 years of age.

Police have started an investigation into the death.

Arion Club To Mark Anniversary

The Arion Club, an organization of male voice singers, will celebrate its 60th anniversary this year.

The group was first founded in 1892 and has given a series of annual concerts ever since.

The first rehearsal of the 1952 season will be held at the club rooms on Broughton, Monday, September 8 at 8 p.m.

Fund Still \$110 For Cat Killer

A reward fund, to go to anyone supplying information leading to the arrest of the cat torturer, was still at \$110 last night, S.P.C.A. officials said.

The fund began to accumulate after a cat belonging to Madame Annette Vivenot, 1138 Oxford, was mutilated and left to die.

Chief Frowns On Parking All Night

Police Chief John Blackstock has advised the city's public works committee that he is opposed to any regulation allowing all-night parking on streets.

Any all-night parking permission could lead to petty thievery from cars and the police force is not large enough to handle more patrols, he said, in a letter.

Chief Blackstock also suggested that the city require motels and apartments to provide parking facilities for tenants.

Two-Car Crash Injures Nobody

Damage was medium and no injuries resulted in a two-car collision at the Humboldt-Government intersection at 11 p.m. Tuesday. Drivers involved were: Walter W. Hawes, 854 Seymour, and Gordon G. Jones, 633 Nelson.

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New British Flying Boat Could Rule Seas and Air

LONDON, Sept. 3 (INANA Remews). — A flying boat workmen looked with pride at the mighty flying boat they have fashioned for Saunders-Roe at Cowes in the last four years, and yet there was a sense of frustration.

The flying boat always will possess one subtle psychological selling point over all rivals. For long boat waiting to take the water, capable of carrying 200 migrants to Australia or 105 passengers, in greater luxury across the Atlantic at 370 miles per hour.

Yet, so far no one wants this graceful boat for any of these tasks.

Designed under the genius and leadership of Sir Arthur Gougeon, who gave Britain the short Empire flying boat of 1937 which launched the 15-penny airmail plan on Empire routes, this new giant weighs 315,000 pounds fully loaded and is a triumph of aeronautical engineering and of flying boat technique.

SACRIFICE, MONEY

Much sacrifice, skill and money have gone into developing the flying boat these last 30 years or more. Yet, today, British Overseas Airways Corporation has abandoned them in favor of high-speed land planes.

The case against the flying boat commercially has been twofold. It could not hitherto attain the speed of land planes because of its great hull and the cost of manning flying-boat bases, which only B.O.A.C. would use would prove heavy.

Land-based costs are shared between many airlines. Both these objections have been dissolved.

With long ranges few flying boat bases would be required. New York can be reached non-stop from London with more than 100 passengers in about 10 hours. One base at home and one at New York are all that are needed.

GIANT STRIDES

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lowa 200 to be carried at cheap rates. Thus here is the flying boat which can do all that its greatest enthusiasts through the decades have visualized.

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Jelly Glasses Kerr Glass, 1-lb. jars **89c**

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Tuna Fish Clover Leaf, Fancy White Solid Tuna 3-oz. cans **39c**

Sockeye Salmon Clover Leaf, 15-oz. cans **41c**

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Okanagan, Serve often with icecream **lb. 9c**

PORK SHOULDERS

Smoked Picnic Style Whole or Shank End **lb. 40c**

Pork Skinless Sausages 1-lb. bag **38c**

Chicken Leaf 1-lb. bag **23c**

Pork Spare Ribs 1-lb. bag **42c**

Plate and Brisket Beef 1-lb. bag **25c**

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Stock Quotations—Market Reports

Complete Vancouver Trading

MINES	High	Low	Close	Change
1000 B.C. (1952)	150	145	148	+3
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Closing Averages

Toronto Averages:	Change
Industrials	530.02, up .88
Gold	93.18, off .76
Base Metals	197.17, up .41
Western oils	138.51, up .80
Sales	2,082,000

Market Ignores Volume

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Stocks made little progress today despite the biggest trading volume in more than a month.

A turnaround by leading railroad issues late in the day helped cancel out an earlier average advance.

After 10 successive market sessions in which transactions failed to cross the million-share mark, volume expanded to 1,200,000 shares. This was the highest since 1,230,000 July 31.

Trading was the broadest in two weeks, with 1,066 issues in the ticker tape, of which 473 advanced and 310 declined. There were 58 new highs reached against 18 new lows.

Easing the railroad sector held the Associated Press 60-stock average unchanged at \$108.80, after four straight advances.

Well Hints New B.C. Oil Field

By HARRY YOUNG, Columnist Business Editor

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. Sept. 3.—A well being drilled 110 miles west of here may give British Columbia a new natural gas and oil field.

A caravan of cars carrying officials of the company which is responsible for the well, together with Trade Minister Ralph Chetwynd, newspaper, radio and camera men snaked its way over the muddy roads to see the drilling in progress.

Spurred in last Sunday's drill down to 300 feet into the shale rock at between 80 and 100 feet first natural gas structure may be expected from 1,500 feet down.

Although the progress of the caravan was repeatedly held up by mud, the well was drilled to a depth of 300 feet into the shale rock at between 80 and 100 feet first natural gas structure may be expected from 1,500 feet down.

Building Lower

TORONTO, Sept. 3 (CP)—Construction contracts in Canada in August totaled \$175,736,900, down \$11,855,700 from August last year, says MacLean Building Reports, Ltd.

Total for the first eight months of the year was \$1,219,933,200, down \$472,808,100 from the first eight months of last year.

Only residential contracts showed an increase last month over August last year. They were up \$8,160,000 at \$1,341,200. Most non-residential contracts were down \$1,341,200, at \$17,961,900; industrial down \$2,133,200 at \$13,420,400; engineering down \$11,349,400 at \$73,007,400.

Toronto Oils

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Active Stocks Market Guide

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Lumber Men See Little Change After Report From England

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP)—British Columbia lumbermen today forecast little change in timber sales to the United Kingdom.

"No encouragement" was the consensus among lumbermen here when commenting on an announcement in London by the Ministry of Materials that an initial 1953 import quota of 500,000 standards has been granted United Kingdom buyers.

A standard is about 2,000 board feet.

The ministry removed restrictions on United Kingdom imports from buying in the dollar area and said a second 1953 installment to permit importing of a "good amount" more would be announced later.

Exporters here translate the "good amount" into about another 500,000 standards, making a total for the year equal to last year's almost 1,000,000 standards.

The pre-war consumption was 2,000,000 standards or roughly 4,000,000,000 board feet.

Lumbermen here don't know how much of the 1953 quota they will get.

"At today's Scandinavian price level in London, is £70 per standard delivered, which would mean a competing price for us of \$65 a thousand. Well, for logs alone sell here at between \$50 and \$60 a thousand."

British Cars One in Ten

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuters)—Nearly one in 10 of the cars on Canadian roads is British, Roger Gresham Cooke, director of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said Tuesday.

Cooke has just arrived back from the British motor show in Toronto.

"If we can get and hold 10 to 15 per cent of the market we shall be doing very well indeed in the face of Canadian and American competition," he said.

British cars now are selling in Canada at the rate of 30,000 a year, representing yearly earnings of nearly \$50,000,000, he added.

Cape Breton Has Labor Strife But Conditions Now Booming

By The Canadian Press

All is not peaceful between Cape Breton industry and its workers, but labor disputes are being worked out against a background of the greatest prosperity since the peak days of the Second World War.

National employment service figures tell a story of rising employment sparked by commercial and industrial expansion. The number of registered jobless in the island is 1,650, or 500 less than at the same time last year.

Ideal summer weather and a board-scale program of major construction have contributed to what is almost certain to be a record industrial year.

One thing which could upset the trend would be an eruption of the contract battle between the Sydney local of the United Steel Workers of America and the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, operators of the giant Sydney plants.

As things stand, the negotiations are critical but not hopeless. At odds over wage demands, the company and 4,700-member union have asked a conciliation board to delay its report while they explore other possible avenues of agreement.

Montreal-Toronto Industrials

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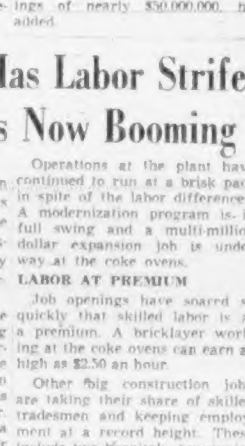
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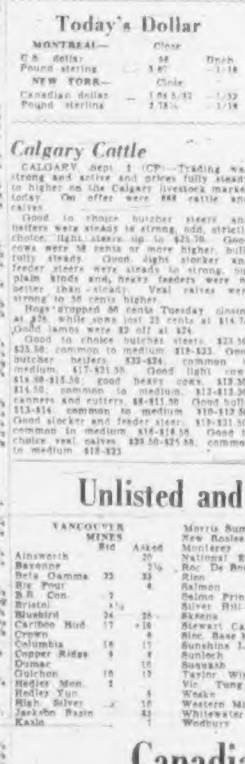
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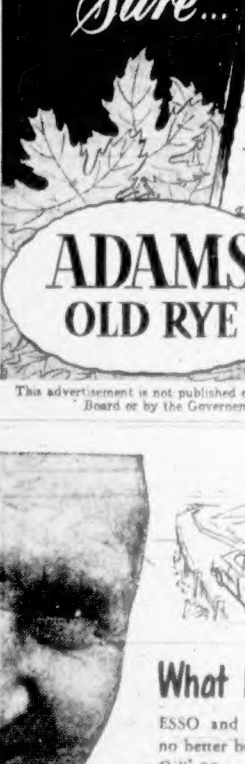
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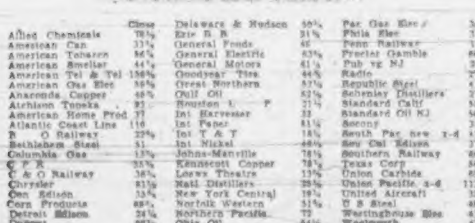
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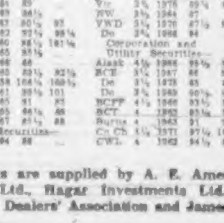
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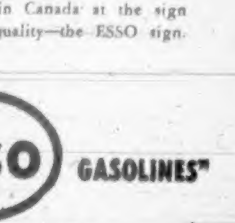
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Racing Results, Entries

First Race— A-Baby (Leland) 114.00 58.00 34.00 B-C-Pepper (Troy) 12.00 5.70 D-E-Dragon (P. Moore) 2.00 Time 1:12 1/4	Second Race— Baffled (Lani) 110.00 44.00 33.00 Cockey (Langdon) 4.00 3.10 Tuplin (Baird) 2.00 Time 1:12 3/4	Third Race— Vinegar (Ross) 58.00 44.00 32.00 Mud Puddle (P. Moore) 1.70 3.40 Charon (Leland) 2.00 Time 1:12 1/4	Fourth Race— Prosperity (Langdon) 57.00 42.00 32.00 Tittle Tattle (Nevel) 5.00 3.50 Head Maid (P. Moore) 2.70 Time 1:12 1/4	Fifth Race— First Speed (P. Moore) 44.00 32.00 22.00 Young Cholla (Leland) 2.00 3.00 Time 1:12 1/4
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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES FIRST RACE—Six furlongs Red Hot 118 Sir Charles 118 Rudy's Trail 118 Clumper Myrtle 118 Jangle Alisa 118 Iron Magic 118 Book Circle 118 Caprice Blister 118 Rada Pate 118 Laidie-Taurus 118	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs Angela Camp 118 Great Runner 118 Studio Girl 118 Ona Troun 118 Joe Benjamin 118 Just Speeding 118 New Image 118 Green Vase 118 Fresh Day 118	THIRD RACE—Six furlongs Vine Primo 118 American Road 118 Silver Patch 118 Bull Reward 118 A-Sourtime 112 Moonlit Patch 118 Assault 118 A-Peraway 118 Old I'm Gold 118 A-Entry
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Racing Selections

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1-Buddy's Trail, Book Circle, Sir Charles.
2-Gran Vain, Great Runner, Fresh Day.
3-Ambush, American, P. L. S., Bull Reward.
4-King Court, On to Victory, Taurus.
5-Little Little, John K., Smoke Trail.
6-Dave Lark, Bulkmante, True Roman.
7-New Pine, Prince Bice, Laura.
8-Jere to Day, By Law, Slick Knight.
Red Hot—Bare to Day.

Monument Honors Apple Discoverer

CORNWALL, Ont., Sept. 3 (CP)—A monument to the memory of John McIntosh, discoverer of the McIntosh apple, was unveiled Monday near Iroquois, 35 miles west of here. Part of the stone came from Moy Mall, Scotland, traditional home of the McIntosh clan, ancestors of the Canadian McIntosh family.

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Sweet Mixed, 24-oz. jar	59¢
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Dill Pickles, 24-oz. jar	49¢

PEANUT BUTTER SQUIRREL	
16-oz. jar	35¢
24-oz. tin (a new pack)	58¢
48-oz. tin	95¢

DR. BALLARD'S PET FOODS	
Champion Dog Food 15-oz.	2 tins 27¢
Ballard's Health Food, 15-oz.	2 tins 27¢

GRAY DUNN IMPORTED OLD COUNTRY BISCUITS	
CARMEL WAFERS 8-oz. pkt.	29c
ARDEN CREAMS 8-oz. pkt.	25c
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GINGER CRUNCH 8-oz. pkt.	25c
MILK CHOCOLATE COCONUT 8-oz. pkt.	29c
RY-KING CRISP BREAD 8-oz. pkt.	25c
COCONUT Tropic Isle, unsweetened, 8-oz. pkt.	17c
LEMON CHEESE Nabob, 9-oz. jar	29c
CAKE MIX Little Dipper, 14-oz. pkt.	27c
TOMATO JUICE Libby's, 48-oz. tin	33c
DELTA BROWN RICE 1-lb. pkg.	18c
HERRINGS Clover Leaf in Tomato Sauce, 14-oz. tin	21c
BONUS CHICKEN SPREADS 2 for	29c

FLOUR	
Wild Rose Flour, 7-lb. bag	55¢
Wild Rose Flour, 24-lb. bag paper	\$1.93

NABOB COFFEE	
1-lb. pkt.	99¢
TEA, Nabob	
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KETCHUP, 11-oz. bottle	30c
MALT VINEGAR, 16-oz. bottle	19c
MALT VINEGAR, 32-oz. bottle	35c
WHITE VINEGAR, 16-oz. bottle	19c
WHITE VINEGAR, 32-oz. bottle	29c

LIPTON'S SOUP MIXES	
Chicken and Noodle	
Tomato, Vegetable	
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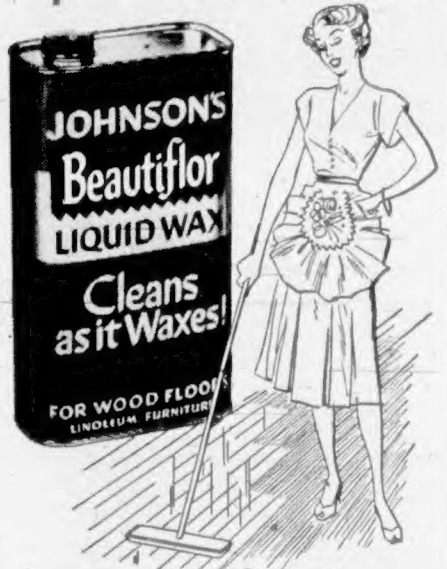
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Philadelphians To Pay "Chief" Bender Overdue Homage at Shibe Park Tonight

By British United Press
The sports world will be paying a long overdue tribute to the greatest of all time, the late, great, and much-missed Chief Bender, when the Athletics play the Philadelphia Phillies at Shibe Park tonight.

The tribute will be paid in the form of a special program, which will include a performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra, and a special presentation of the Chief Bender Award to the Athletics.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will perform a special program of music, which will include a performance of the "Chief Bender March" by John Philip Sousa.

The Chief Bender Award, which is presented annually to the Athletics, will be presented to the Athletics tonight, in a special ceremony, which will be held after the game.

The Philadelphia Phillies will play the Athletics at Shibe Park tonight, at 7:30 p.m.

Amusements ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—*"The Sign of the Cross"* at 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Capitol—*"The Sign of the Cross"* at 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Dunham—*"The Sign of the Cross"* at 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Fox—*"The Sign of the Cross"* at 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Hollywood—*"The Sign of the Cross"* at 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Odeon—*"The Sign of the Cross"* at 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Rialto—*"The Sign of the Cross"* at 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Savoy—*"The Sign of the Cross"* at 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Theatre—*"The Sign of the Cross"* at 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Victoria—*"The Sign of the Cross"* at 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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WENDELL COREY
FOX

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**"THE RED BALL EXPRESS"
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Czech Athletes Socialist Builders

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The Czech athletes, who are competing in the Olympic Games, are known for their dedication and hard work. They are known for their dedication and hard work.

Crime Hits Hong Kong

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Reports of Submarines Off Alaska Investigated

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ENDS TODAY! "HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL?"
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FAIRFAX, B.C., Sept. 4 (C.P.)—An aircraft, possibly a jet, was reported to have crashed into the ocean off the coast of the town of Fairfairs, B.C., today. The report came from a local fisherman who said he saw the plane crash into the water and saw a large wake.

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Labor Group Urges More Nationalization

MARGARET McLEOD, leader of the C.I.O. in British Columbia, today urged more nationalization of the province's industries. She said that the government should take over more industries to ensure that the workers' interests are protected.

Canadian Canoe Has Jet Motor

AN AMERICAN canoeist, James H. H. H., today announced that he had built a canoe with a jet motor. The canoe is designed for speed and maneuverability, and is expected to be used in competitive racing.

Defense Costs To Be Shared

AMERICAN and Canadian governments today agreed to share the costs of defense. The agreement was reached after several months of negotiations and is expected to reduce the financial burden on both countries.

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TV Goes on Air Saturday In Official Canada Premiere

MONTREAL, Sept. 4 (C.P.)—Many at Vancouver, B.C., today said they were excited about the home-grown television going on the air here officially Saturday and Halifax. There is no definite schedule for the rest of the country.

The first television station in Canada, C.B.T.V., is expected to go on the air Saturday. The station is owned by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Baird Funeral Planned

Funeral arrangements for the late James Baird, 60, of 215 Main St., will be announced later. The funeral is expected to be held in a local church.



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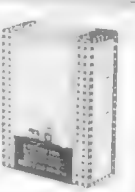
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At Government House Reception



His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Waller entertained at a reception at Government House yesterday afternoon when guests were members here to attend the West Coast Regional Conference of the American Public Welfare Association. Pictured above from left to right: Mr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, Washington, D.C., commissioner for social security of the U.S.A.; Mrs. Altmeyer; Mr. F. W. Guilford, deputy minister of welfare for B.C.; Miss Amy Lott, assistant director of welfare for B.C.; His Honor the Lieutenant Governor; Mrs. Lott; Miss Lott; Mr. J. H. Davidson, director of the American Public Welfare Association; Dr. George F. Davidson, Ottawa; Mr. J. H. Davidson, assistant director of welfare for B.C.; and Mr. J. H. Davidson, assistant director of welfare for B.C.

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Returns from Hawaii

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Honored at Shower

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Visitors from Costa Mesa

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Registering in London

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Today's Favorite Recipe

Mrs. Anne Angus of the Malahat Club serves her favorite recipe of oiled salmon with cornmeal sauce.

New President

Mr. J. H. Davidson, assistant director of welfare for B.C., was elected president of the American Public Welfare Association.

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St. Laurent Talk About TV Hailed

Victoria radio station managers joined with broadcasters across the country in hailing a statement on the future of television in Canada made by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in Vancouver last night.

The prime minister said the part played by privately owned stations "in extending national television services" in Canada is being actively considered by the government.

In his Vancouver press conference, Mr. St. Laurent said the government will recommend an additional loan to the government-owned C.B.C. to permit an early start on three new television stations. National television, in its initial stages, would cover only part of Canada, and the part to be played by privately owned stations "is being actively considered by the government."

In Victoria, M. V. Chestnut, owner of radio station CJVI, said the statement by Mr. St. Laurent was "most welcome," and any statement made by Mr. Allard would apply to him.

"We have for years been trying to bring television to Canadians in all parts of the country, and without cost to the taxpayer," Mr. Allard said.

He added that private stations hope that if they are allowed to open television stations "they will not be surrounded by controls so stifling that provision of proper service will be impossible."

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He said the government feels that C.B.C. television service should not be financed out of the general revenue of the country.

Night School Students Will Have Wide Choice

Night school students of the Victoria College Evening Division will have a choice of 15 subjects this year.

Of the credit courses, five will be "regular college subjects," and the other three are designed for persons working toward R.I.A. certificates in business and industrial accounting.

The credit courses will be made up of three first year subjects and two second year.

First year subjects include English 100 and 101, German 90 and 91, and mathematics 201.

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Canadian Surgeon Constructs Spare Artery To Transport Blood to Sick, Damaged Hearts

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—A surgeon told today of giving three humans a spare or third artery to carry blood to sick, damaged hearts.

Another man had the sick part of his heart—a pulsing bubble of muscle—cut out to strengthen his heart.

These new operations are experiments in a search for ways to save or help people stricken

with coronary heart attacks. They were described to the International College of Surgeons by Dr. D. W. Gordon Murray, associate professor of surgery, University of Toronto, and medical director of the Caven Research Institute, Toronto.

Coronaries come when blood clots block one of the two arteries nourishing the heart itself. Hardening of arteries has narrowed these arteries. The blockage weakens the heart muscle by shutting off blood supply. The weakening may be temporary, or bad clots may kill quickly or leave the heart severely damaged.

For the spare, Dr. Murray used the internal mammary artery running through the chest, near the heart. He cut it, tying off the short end. The long end was inserted into a tunnel inside the heart muscle to deliver its blood to the chest area once served by the mammary artery.

One man getting the spare had been having attacks of angina pectoris daily, at the slightest exertion. For three years now he has been able to walk a mile daily.

After a coronary, the weakened pressure falls because blood goes to heart muscle often expands and into the bubble. The healthy part pulsates like a bubble as the heart of the heart muscle has to work beats, Dr. Murray found. Blood harder and may fail.

In one man, the surgeon cut out this bubble part, a piece three by two inches, and sewed the healthy parts of the heart muscle together. Later this man died, not of heart trouble but of a brain stroke from weakened and hardened brain arteries.

Sioux Boom Boom Back After Strange Sea Trip

Sioux, in the course of a special exercise, lost one of her anti-submarine practice projectiles off the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

That's the beginning of the story. Some time later—August 29, to be exact—a fishboat named Charlene reported a "floating mine" off Barclay Sound. Later the "mine" was picked up by another fishing vessel, the Gabriola Flyer.

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HUMBER'S BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

Welfare Redistribution Need Says U.S. Authority

"Let us remember that what we are seeking is not a redistribution of wealth but a redistribution of welfare," said Arthur J. Altmeyer, commissioner for social security, United States, addressing more than 300 delegates to the West Coast Regional Conference of the American Public Welfare Association last night.

"Above all let us remember that public welfare does not belong to the bureaucrats nor to the experts but to the people," he said.

Mr. Altmeyer outlined public welfare developments in the United States.

"We all recognize that a sound system of social security must be based on a sound economic, social and political structure," he pointed out.

Social security systems are not exportable commodities already packaged and ready for use by any other country, he maintained.

Outlining growth of welfare in the U.S., he said, "When we in the United States were developing our social security system we were in the depths of a great economic depression, and as a result we were confronted with the problem of widespread destitution."

"However, we felt at the time, and still feel, that we should build up a system of contributory social insurance to provide protection against the major causes of destitution in our country, namely, unemployment, disability, old age and death of the breadwinner."

Main cause of destitution in the U.S. is interruption or cessation of income, and not unemployment, Mr. Altmeyer said.

RELIABLE

"I believe a comprehensive system of contributory social insurance should be relied upon in the United States to reduce the need for public assistance and to provide greater economic security not only to the aged and to young children but to the sick and disabled as well," he said.

Cost of administration of U.S. old age and survivors insurance system is 2.4 per cent of contributions, he maintained.

"Cost of maintaining wage records is only 12 cents a worker per year, and it takes less than 30 days from the date a claim is filed to the date a payment is authorized," he stated.

Welfare workers in the U.S. still are not satisfied with present social security system, however, he said. The system is as yet far from complete.

"Social insurance is in the nature of a gigantic group insurance policy," he said. "It undertakes to provide minimum protection in most cases against those economic hazards that lead to destitution."

He old welfare delegates that they should no longer think only in terms of certain underprivileged and disadvantaged persons, but in terms of all individuals and families in a community.

"We should not think only in terms of curing ill-being but rather in terms of actively promoting well-being," he said.

Also addressing delegates last night was Dr. George F. Davidson, deputy federal welfare minister.

Dr. Davidson followed Mr. Altmeyer's lead in outlining basic principles and philosophy of public welfare, as applied to Canada.

NO CERTAINTY

"I can't be too optimistic that I can tell you any of the basic principles of public welfare in Canada," he said.

"I am not certain we have yet developed any principles which would be generally accepted in all parts of Canada."

Differences of application, as well as of opinion, across Canada, make administration of public welfare varied and difficult, he said.

"The way in which public welfare in Canada grows depends largely on timing," he stated. "If Canada had started older age-

curity in 1935, it would definitely have followed the United States pattern."

"But our program was developed in 1952 and therefore took a somewhat different course from that of the States."

NOT ALL BAD

But the differences across Canada in public welfare are not all bad.

"Variety is one of the healthiest features of public welfare," he said.

Tracing the lines of growth of the principles of social welfare programs, he compared them with similar programs in the States.

"We were far behind in the 30's, but we are now narrowing the gap," he said.

There are still some serious gaps in Canadian welfare planning, he stated, and Canada shares the same gaps and lacks as in the United States.

Individual initiative must not be undermined by public welfare agencies, he stated.

"We must reinforce and support rather than supplant individual and family initiative," he said.

CLOSE TO PERSON

Welfare should be administered as close to the individual as possible, Dr. Davidson maintains.

Local welfare agencies are better in this respect than provincial or federal government administration, wherever practical, he said.

"Services should not be given in a haphazard way that will embarrass those receiving it," he said, "or we will be false to the trust placed in us."

Dr. Davidson said he attaches great importance to keeping welfare services flexible and pliant with the changing times.

"We must not get hidebound," he warned. "We must follow the trends and suit the needs of the times."

Last day of the three-day conference will be held today. All sessions are in the Empress Hotel.

John Hurley, director of welfare services, federal civil defense organization, Washington, D.C., will speak on welfare phases of civil defense at today's morning session.

Conference luncheon will be held in Crystal Garden today at 1 p.m. and a summary of conference findings will be presented.

News in Review

BY ERITH M. SMITH
Colonist Telegraph Editor

Meeting for the first time in Canada, the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, a U.S. conservation group, has approved at Banff a motion condemning U.S. federal interference in the regulation of natural gas and oil conservation.

Living costs, says an Ottawa dispatch, have reached a new high in the United States, but are keeping to lower levels in Canada. The U.S. index as of July 15 reached a peak of 190.3 per cent of the 1935-39 average. The Canadian June figure, latest available, was 100.

December's peak.

The Canadian Bar Association meeting in Vancouver heard Wednesday a proposal for a constitutional assembly for Canada to frame a new constitution to take into account the social, economic and political developments since Confederation. The resolution is sponsored by the B.C. section of the association.

The Canadian Army has issued from Ottawa its 131st casualty list of the Korean war. The list names 13 men wounded and two injured in action, bringing to 976 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action. None of the men named was from British Columbia.

From Portland comes word that the Bonneville Administration cut 300,000 kilowatts of power from the northwest's aluminum companies as of midnight Wednesday—an action that may reduce Oregon-Washington aluminum production by one-third.

Falling streams above Grand Coulee dam and lack of sufficient water storage facilities drew the blame for the cutback.

Electorate in Winnipeg's coming civic elections will be asked to approve a \$300,000 money-by-law aimed at establishing playgrounds and assembly halls throughout the Manitoba capital.

In Vatican City, the Pope has named Rev. Michael Alphonso Harrington, parish priest of Lethbridge, to be Bishop of Kamloops.

At United Nations, N.Y., Canada has deposited with the U.N. its ratification of the Genocide Convention, which is intended to prohibit the mass extermination of a race or religion. Canada thus becomes the 40th country to take such action.

Finns Mourn

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 3 (Reuters)—Antti Tuulenheimo, 73, former Premier of Finland in 1925 and one-time chancellor of Helsinki University, died today. He was a member of the Finnish Parliament in three different periods between 1914 and 1932.

Whooping cough has many victims each year and all too many of them die. The disease may leave tragic after effects such as tuberculosis, bronchitis, impaired hearing or even mental trouble. Immunization against the disease is easily available.

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Candidate Gen. Eisenhower Drawing Huge Crowds During Tour of Normally Democratic Solid South

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, presidential nominee, spent most of the day at his desk in Springfield, Ill., drafting speeches for his upcoming campaign swing into the South.

Polled estimated 75,000 persons lined the route from the Birmingham airport to the city hall, where another estimated 25,000 were on hand to hear him speak. Alabama is the home state of the democratic vice-presidential nominee, Senator John Sparkman.

In Birmingham, Ala., Eisenhower declared the Truman administration "has been manufacturing emergencies... and using them like a rug under which they sweep all the bungling, graft and deficit spending."

Stevenson's advisers reported that he, too, will stump the South, probably in October. They said the tour had been agreed on several weeks ago and was not a direct result of Eisenhower's lively invasion.

Sparkman wound up a tour of California today and headed for New Mexico for a new series of speeches.

He has been saying that Eisenhower is conducting a "me-too" campaign that "has gone one step further than the me-too campaign we have seen heretofore."

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Lands Reserve Canceled

The government has canceled the reserve on lands along the newly-opened John Hart Highway from Prince George to Dawson Creek.

All vacant Crown lands along the road will now be available for any disposition, after September 15.

A limit of five acres for residential or commercial purposes, will be imposed on sales of land within 150 feet of the road.

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